VOL. 35 NO. 894 DECEMBER 3 1898 PRICE 10 CENTS

Judge

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Sackett & Wilhelms Litho. & Ptg. Co. New York.

"HIS BAGGAGE IS CHECKED FOR TROY."

Judge

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK
AT THE JUDGE BUILDING.

TERMS TO SUBSCRIBERS.

UNITED STATES AND CANADA IN ADVANCE.

One copy, one year, or 52 numbers - $5.00
One copy, six months, or 26 numbers - 2.50
One copy, for thirteen weeks - - - 1.25
Including the CHRISTMAS JUDGE.

FOREIGN SUBSCRIPTIONS—To all foreign countries in the postal union, $6.00 a year.

International news company, Bream's building, Chancery lane, E. C., London; Brentano's, avenue de l'Opera, Paris; Saarbach's exchange, Mainz, Germany.

Corner Fifth Avenue and Sixteenth Street, New York.

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THE LUCK IS WITH TEDDY, and he made it himself.

* * *

NOBODY expects tears from Governor Hill, but Mr. Croker's pump is working itself.

* * *

THE SCIENCE under which Harold Frederic died is the least scientific of any in the world.

* * *

MR. CROKER won over Hill in the convention, but the people won over him at the ballot-box.

* * *

THINGS ARE GETTING themselves into excellent shape for Mr. McKinley in nineteen hundred.

* * *

MR. ANTHONY just previous to his marriage—"I have the honor to report that I am going to be blown up some more."

* * *

THE PLAN of General Miles for reorganizing the army is doubtless good, but he must begin by reorganizing the leaders of it.

* * *

COLONEL WARING hadn't been over there five minutes before he began to investigate the streets of the new Jerusalem.

* * *

SEVERAL PERSONS who stood in the way of the dowager empress of China have unaccountably died; but it is only fair to say that other empresses have done better.

* * *

"WE HAVE taken an empire," says Dewey. If we are generous enough to give away an empire, why not be awfully good and surrender the United States?

* * *

"CROWS undoubtedly have a language," says a scientific journal. We don't know about that; but lots of people think since election that they are mighty poor for sustenance.

* * *

WE HAVE SYMPATHY for the young man of West Virginia who is suing his sweetheart for biting off his tongue; but why didn't he take the old advice to hold that implement?

* * *

AN ALABAMA MOB express regret for having lynched the wrong man. If the friends of the deceased should lynch one of the mob they couldn't possibly make a mistake like that.

* * *

A PAPER in Canada and another in Tennessee want Grover Cleveland to be a national senator from New Jersey, and even the Albany *Journal* speaks for him. Some day, perhaps, New Jersey will think of it herself.

A MASTERFUL TACTICIAN.

MRS. FROST—"What! you low-down, ill-bred apology for a Darwinian specimen of manhood! do you dare have the hardihood and suicidal temerity to talk back to one who"——

SLY SLOCUM—"No, lady. Even to me dull comprehension de overpowerin' sense uv your forensic superiority, culture, refinement, generosity, an' last, but not least, beauty, chokes off any uncomplimentary or derogatory remarks w'ot might"——

MRS. FROST—"Now you're talking sense. What will you eat?"

REFORM BY ROPE.

A REFORMER of St. Louis wants the wickedest man in every ward hanged on the first of January every year, and wants the people of the wards to select the men by ballot. If this plan were to be generally adopted there wouldn't be enough mugwumps left to make a ticket.

LET US BREATHE AGAIN.

SEVERAL WAR-VESSELS have been launched and there has been no war. These vessels were baptized with champagne, and yet no army of prohibitionists took up arms to prevent that consummation. Probably a large majority of our people prefer peace, but the launching of every war-vessel is attended with a period of great national peril.

THE DOG IN THE MANGER.

THE SCOUNDRELISM OF BLANCO in refusing to receive red-cross vessels loaded with supplies, while thousands of inoffensive citizens were starving, capped the climax of Spanish meanness and cruelty. The redemption of Havana has been too long postponed. It is a pity that this blatant rascal, who still wants to fight, cannot be given the opportunity.

WHY?

THE HONOR paid the sultan by the German emperor is misplaced. Gladstone spoke of the former as the great assassin, and that is the verdict of the Christian world. Does official courtesy go so far that a decent ruler may wet his lips with the blood on the hand of a royal murderer and not be ashamed of it? Is gain to come from that humiliation? Well, well!

THE LUXURY OF GRIEF.

WHY SHOULD MARK TWAIN call for a theatre to be given up wholly to tragedy? Is it a reaction from the jocund mirth which fills half his life? Must he have grief by way of a recompense for his continuous joy? Has he saddened of his good humor and must he sup on horror by way of a proper balance? One tragedy a year is all the most of us can easily endure.

THE APPROPRIATE VESSEL.

THE QUESTION was discussed at a local temperance convention, "Can a wearer of the white ribbon with propriety carry to a picnic cold tea, milk or lemonade in a beer-bottle?" and the question was decided in the negative. It is inevitable that the stuff must be carried in wrapping-paper, because all kinds of vessel are frequently used for the conveyance of deleterious beverages.

RICHARD'S RESPONSIBILITY.

MR. CROKER put up a stick in opposition to the livest, ablest, honest-est, best all-around man in the country, if not in the world. The stick was loaded with the free-silver foolishness and the old Democratic copperheadism in a new shape. It was powerless to go up like a rocket or anything else, and it came down before its ascension. There was therefore no fair fight, and Mr. Croker can thank himself for it.

JUSTICE FOR LEGITIMATE TRADE.

THE QUESTION is asked by the New York *Sun*, "Why should the people rush frantically to further the interests of the men of whom they buy liquor or beer? Is there any such rush to increase the profits of the grocers or the butchers, or the other traders from whom they buy?" Let us barely suggest that the people—and what a large number of them there are!—have in view their own consolation and satisfaction. They want to be sociable on Sunday, when they have the necessary time. But, outside of this, is there any reason why they should not be as sensitive to the rights of the butcher and the grocer as to those of the man of the pleasing but destructive beverages?

AS SHE UNDERSTOOD IT.

MR. HARIX (*after reading letter from son at college*)—"John says he's a quarter-back."
MRS. HARIX—"Wa-al, send him th' quarter an' let him pay up. We can't afford ter hev him in debt fer th' sake uv a small sum like thet."

THE BOSTON OF IT.

Little New York boy—"Don't go there, Waldo. The ice is too thin."

Little Boston boy—"Don't you know that the expression too thin is awfully vulgar? You should say the ice is not sufficiently materialized."

AN INQUIRY.

Mrs. Murphy—"The swate little babies!"

Mrs. Dugan—"They do be thot, an' ut's twins they are."

Mrs. Murphy—"Yez don't say! An' are the both av thim yours?"

1. WAH SHEE—"Bad boy allee same bother velly muchee—Chineeman unhook him spring wash-bench."

2. "Allee same throw water on bad boy—chink gettee some square."

3. "Gleat invention—me settee trap again."

4. "Hooplah, kid! allee same come again and bother Wah Shee heapee soon some more."

THE PESKY YOUTH AND THE INVENTIVE CHINK.

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

HELEN LORD.

Helen, in that Casino crowd
The beauties singled out are few;
Yet—be it gladly here avowed—
Nobody has forgotten you.
So with your baton proudly stand,
Ready to lead, and beat the band.

HIS SNARL.

THE Kohack philosopher's rheumatism had been hectoring him worse than common, and, as a result, he was in such an irritable state of mind that it would hardly have been safe to even attempt to hand him a ripe peach on the end of a ten-foot pole.

"Ar-r-r-r!" he snarled, glaring out of the window, near which he was sitting, at some displeasing passing object. "I have had my full share of the trials and tribulations of life; I have suffered from fire, flood, contumely, fool friends, the unloaded gun, and about all the aches and pains set down in the catalogue; I have been married several times, and also clubbed almost into insensibility with a section of trace-chain in the hands of an unscrupulous brother-in-law; I have eaten buckwheat cakes and itched in consequence till only prayer and a curry-comb would afford me even temporary relief; I have been talked to till death itself would have been welcomed with hilarity and joy; I have been swindled and abused by them I cherished; I have been on the losin' side in politics and the little end in hoss-trades.

BUSINESS TACT.

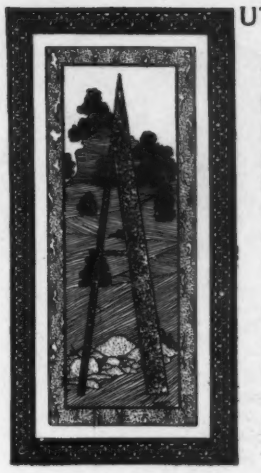
THE CUSTOMER—"What! Ten dollars for that vase?"
THE CLERK—"Oh, no, mum. That's just the tag we leave on when we send it. Real price, fifty cents, mum."

"I have passed through all these trials and others too numerous to mention, but I can hold up my hand and testify that none of 'em ever aggravated me half so much as does the sight of an angular, hawk-nosed woman, clad in a brazen smile and flaccid bloomers, and mounted on a nickel-plated cyclopedia, careerin' across the face of nature, to the disgust and horror of sensible men and honest horses, while her poor, unfortunate dub of a husband and her miserable little children are at home cursin' the day they were born and goin' to the everlastin' dogs and cats, with unwiped noses and buttonless garments—meanin', in particular, Mrs. William K. Simpson, who jest rode by! Ar-r-r-r-r-r!"

TOM P. MORGAN.

THE RIGHT MAN FOR THE JOB.

FARMER SLEEPER (*to his foot-oall playing son, home on a visit from college*)—"John, I had thunk that your eddication at college would never do yer old father any service, but I see I'm wrong, an' I want ter ask yer ter kick out yer sister's late-stayin' lover ter-night, an' fergive me fer doubtin' the value of eddication."



UTHORS AT HOME.

I was admitted and informed that I would find Mr. Howells in his dissecting-room. I trembled a little as I walked along the dark corridor, and I even paused with my hand on the door-knob, for I had a vague horror of surgical operations. But with a sudden impulse of bravery I opened the door and the conversation.

"Good-morning, Mr. Howells," said I. "Will you admit an intruder?"

"Certainly, certainly!" said the great novelist. "Come right in."

I entered, shivering as I passed by a case of probes and lancets, and edging carefully away from the operating-table.

"Go on with your work," I said; "I don't want to interrupt you. What are you doing?"

Mr. Howells held in one hand a small, sharp hatchet, and as I spoke he was walking toward his chopping-block.

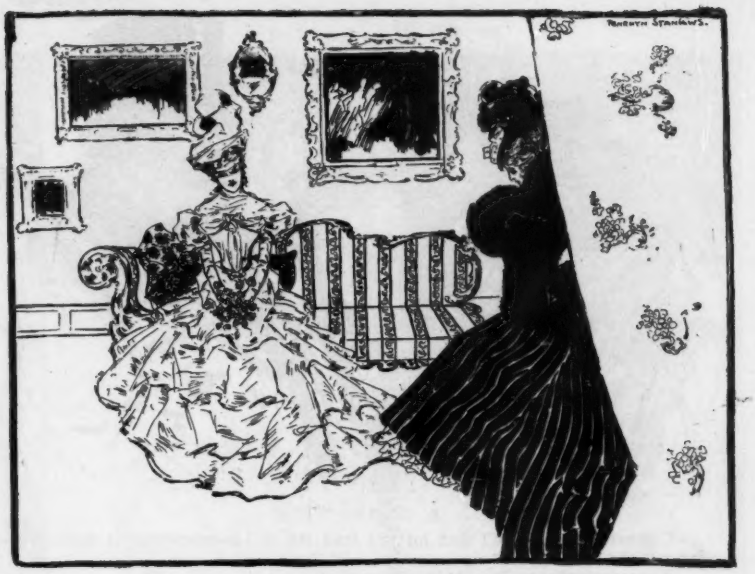
"Oh, I'm only splitting an infinitive," he replied as his axe came down with a whizzing blow. "There!" and he picked up the two pieces and inserted them at either end of a long paragraph. "Now, my dear sir, I will attend to your case." And before I knew it I was stretched on Mr. Howells's dissecting-table, firmly bound, and subjected to the scrutiny of his professional eye. "A fine specimen," said he as he dissected, or rather vivisected, my mental make-up. "Good vein of originality, a strong sense of honor, and yet—an almost ungovernable impulse toward self-aggrandizement. Very interesting to know what the development of such a combination would lead to. I will experiment a bit. My dear friend, if you were riding in a railway-train and the conductor carelessly omitted to take your ticket, would you use that ticket on your next trip—or would you destroy it?"

He watched the working of my brain with evident enjoyment. My honesty forbade my using a ticket which entitled me to a ride I had already had, and yet my common sense told me that to use it would in no way defraud the railroad company. Theoretically, I am an honest man; but theories count for little in the penetrating glare of Mr. Howells's realism. "I—I—don't—know," I stammered.

"Capital!" he cried. "Just what I should have expected you to say with those warring elements at work."

He then tried various questions and played on certain emotions and impulses, and when, after an hour, he released me with thanks for a well-filled note-book I shook myself together and wondered who had done the interviewing, after all.

CAROLYN WELLS.



A SOUL-SHAKER.

ETHEL—"Was Jack very badly rattled when he proposed to you?"

EDITH—"Dear me, yes. He proposed in a cab, coming home from the opera, you know."

DEFEAT SWALLOWED UP IN VICTORY.

MRS. STRUGGLES—"Why, husband, how you do look!"

MR. STRUGGLES—"Bother how I look, Mariar! I've learned how to ride the darned thing."

A NEEDED PRECAUTION.

THE farmer locks his turkeys up
As evening's ray declines;
For if he doesn't bolt them now
He cannot when he dines.

NO INCONSISTENCY.

First veteran—"So Wiggins voted the Democratic ticket? And the man 's a veteran! I tell you a man that was in the civil war ought to have sense enough to vote as he shot."

Second veteran—"Guess you never saw Wiggins shoot, did you? He always shuts his eyes."

A PREPARATION FOR THE WORST.

PARTY AT TABLE—"You see my uncle had been rather wild the most of his life, and a couple of weeks before he died he lived on a mixture of brimstone and sulphur, and left it in his will that his shroud should be made of asbestos and that a fan should be put in his coffin and that his body should be kept on ice till the last moment."

A GUARANTEE.

CITIZEN—"See here! that lot you sold me in Lonesomeville is under water nine months in the year."

REAL-ESTATE DEALER—"Don't let that worry you, sir. Three months is as long as you'll care to live in Lonesomeville—I'll guarantee you that."

FROM JUDGE'S DICTIONARY.

Gayety—A lightsomeness of deportment affected by persons who are too young to know what life is and by others who are too thoughtless to appreciate what it isn't.

Hypocrite—One whose lips are in collusion with his intellect to defraud his soul. One whose conception of truth is synonymous with expediency; who wends the primrose path of dalliance with heavier tread than good men travel the straight and narrow way. The hypocrite is like a weak city in a state of siege—his professions may any time be put to proof, his motives laid bare, and the reputation a lifetime of dexterity and dissimulation has earned blasted in a moment. Of all sinners the hypocrite is most obdurate, for it would require a high degree of heroism, after receiving for years the respect and admiration of his fellows, to acknowledge himself an empty vessel of deception.

EDWARD CLAYTON SAVAGE.

QUATRAIN.

THANK God for peace; again thank God for war
When wrongs are righted, though we much abhor
The clash of arms. Yet right must ever rise
Upon the firm foundation, sacrifice!

EDWARD WILLIAM DUTCHER.

OBEYING ORDERS.

THE proprietor of a Third-avenue restaurant hired an English cook last week. The day after engaging him a native of Boston strolled in and called for a hot mince-pie for his breakfast. The proprietor took a cold pie from the case, walked back to the kitchen, handed the pie to the cook and said, "Heat that pie."

Five minutes later the proprietor went into the kitchen and made inquiry about the pie. "Well," said he, "did you heat that pie?"

"Yes, sir," responded the English cook faintly, and ruefully rubbing his solar-plexus; "Hi h'eat hevery bit hof hit. Hi didn't want the blooming poi, sir, has Hi'm just hafter h'eating my breakfast; but you told me to h'eat hit, h'and Hi h'ate hit. Hi halways hobey horders, sir."

SOMEWHAT OF AN EPICURE.

Mrs. Hayfed—"How strange Towser did not run at you. He generally seems to divine in some way that you fellows get the food reserved for him."

Tatter de Malion—"You wrong de faithful animal's sagasserty, mum. He evidently deduced from me genteel appearance dat I wuz not after dat class uv food, mum."

NO EXPOSÉ.

PARSON—"See that superstitious ignoramus, afraid to walk under that ladder. The idea of walking under a ladder bringing any one bad luck! I'll just show up the nonsensicality of the idea."

But unfortunately for the parson, while passing under the ladder, a stupid painter dropped his paint-brush.

SAVED BY NOTES; OR, HOW A COMIC-OPERA TENOR RESCUED A "JUDGE'S FAVORITE."

A MANIFEST IMPOSITION.

"FAUGH!" cried the Spanish statesman. "Talk about the rules of civilized warfare! Those supposed rules are but a list of barbarous impositions. Consider, for instance, the one which argues that the defeated nation should pay an indemnity."

"Well," replied another statesman, "I see nothing wrong about the defeated nation paying the damages."

"You don't? Why, Saint Quixote, man! the defeated nation is the one that sustained the damages in the first place."

SHE HAD SEEN THEM.

MARGARET is a little girl who never admits that she is ignorant. She has always seen everything and knows all about it. The other day she was visiting at a strange house and almost betrayed herself by the strange persistency with which she followed around the maid who was sweeping the floor with a carpet-sweeper. "Don't you know what this is, Margaret? Didn't you ever see one?" asked the maid.

"Oh, yes," said Margaret; "I have seen them many a time, but they always took up grass."

A COONVILLE PUZZLE PICTURE.
Find the vegetarian.

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A JUST DIVISION AFTER THE INTE

We will take the turkey and Spain

Sackett & Wilhelms Litho & Ptg. Co. New York.

E INTERNATIONAL TURKEY-SHOOT.

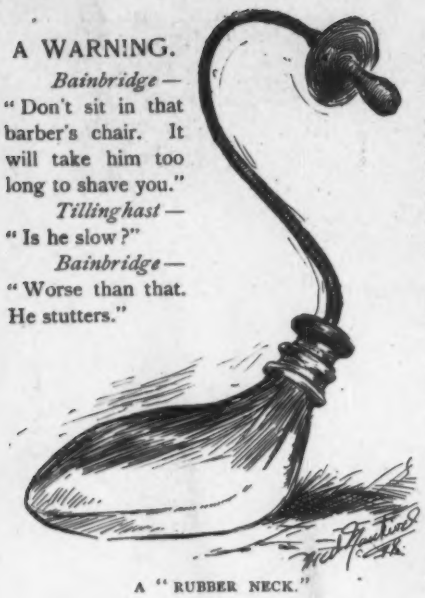
and Spain can keep the feathers.

A WARNING.

Bainbridge—"Don't sit in that barber's chair. It will take him too long to shave you."

Tillinghast—"Is he slow?"

Bainbridge—"Worse than that. He stutters."



A "RUBBER NECK."

THE LANDLORD'S INFERENCE.

"WHILE I don't know as thar is any pertickler use in lettin' my wife hear me say it," remarked the loquacious landlord of the tavern at Polkville, Arkansaw, in a guarded tone, at the same time indicating with a wag of his head a crippled and bandaged fellow-citizen who was slowly making his way up the village street with the aid of a pair of crutches, "I sawter reckon Jud Splann, yander, is what most women-folks would call a model husband."

"What is the matter with him?" inquired the tourist from the north. "The poor fellow appears to have met with a serious accident."

"Ey-yah! This is the first time he has been out since he got hurt. He was loafin' around in the saw-mill, three fo' weeks ago—I don't know why some people admire so much to loaf in a saw-mill, but such is the case—when the buzz-saw fetched loose somehow from its fastenin's an' started to take the place. Everybody got out of the way but Jud, but it 'peared to kinder pick him out an' put chase to him. 'Tennyrate, it got him cornered an' jumped on him like a step-mother an' run all over him, it looked like—sawter bit a few pieces out of him an' then run on an' hit the wall an' bounced back an' hopped onto him ag'in an' jest nacherly swarmed all over him.

"Old Uncle Rily Juckett, that has loafed around in saw-mills for the last nineteen years, said that of all the men he'd ever saw sawed in saw-mills he never saw one sawed like Jud was sawed—it shore looked for a spell like the pore feller was slit plumb to shoe-strings. Took the doctor an hour or mo' to bring him to his senses, an' then the first thing he said was to gasp, sawter apologetically,

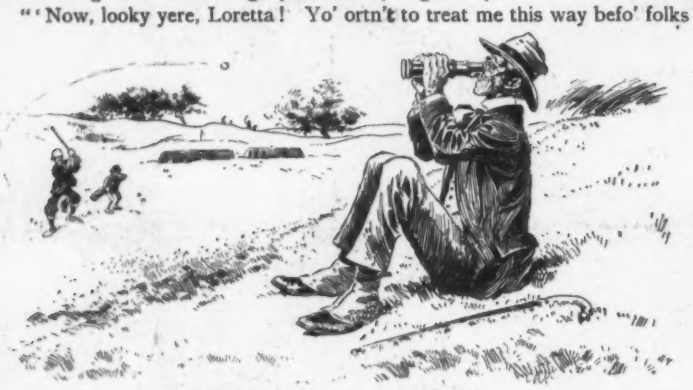
"'Now, looky yere, Loretta! Yo' ortn't to treat me this way befo' folks!'

"An', as that is his wife's name an' he 'peared to be laborin' under the impression that it was her that had half killed him, an' didn't dare to do mo' than mildly complain, I kinder figger that he's been receivin' home trainin' that has reduced him to the state of bein' what, as I said befo', I reckon most women-folks would consider a model husband; but—er—h'm!—as I also remarked, I don't know as it would do any pertickler good to let my wife hear me sayin' it."

TOM P. MORGAN.

BAD MISTAKE.

MARGIE was not accustomed to seeing earrings, and when her aunt, who wore very large ones, came to make a visit the little girl sided up to her mother and whispered, "I guess auntie must have been in a hurry when she dressed this morning, and got her breastpins in the wrong place."



A DOUBLE DISCOLORATION.

1. This is how old Mr. Jenks looked with his telescope on the summit of the golf-club links one day.

2. This is how he looked when a belated golf-drive rubbered up against him

A SLIGHT MISUNDERSTANDING.

HONEY—"Yer mudder's a wash'woman, heigho, heigho!"

BABE—"Sh'ain't—she's a laundress, so she is."

HONEY—"Sh'ain't got a lawn dress to 'er name—nuffin' but a ole calico."

IT IS a sad reflection, yet it cannot be successfully denied, that the great enemy of friendship is companionship.

3. And this is how he looked the next day.

How womankind must envy Eve when cruel husbands frown
If asked for cash to dress them prettily;
For when her woman nature craved a new and stylish gown
She only had to pluck one from a tree.
—*Denver Post.*

Champagne is a restorative if pure. *Cook's Imperial Champagne*, extra dry, has a century record for purity.

When a woman has a dress made she is kept running to the dressmaker's so often that she gets time to do little else. If a woman got as many as one new dress in six months she would be unable to hold her job down town.—*Atchison Globe.*

If you don't eat or sleep well, have headaches and dizzy spells, try the genuine imported Dr. Siegert's Angostura Bitters.

There are poems unwritten and songs unsung,
But don't let this fact get your nerves all unstrung.
'Tis economy wond'rous for midnight lamps,
And think what an awful big saving of stamps.
—*Detroit Free Press.*

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup conquers croup at once, cures the child, and thus saves many a life. Mothers need not fear that dreadful disease if they have this reliable remedy at hand. It is sold by all druggists for 25 cents.

"Do you know that a raw onion is the best thing in the world to clear your head?" "More than that. I've tried it, and it even cleared the room."—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

PURE,
REFRESHING,
ANTISEPTIC.

For all-round hygienic excellence no cleansing agent compares with

Packer's
Tar Soap.

W. & J. Sloane

Are now showing a great variety of choice Foreign and American WILTON CARPETINGS, in designs and colorings prepared under their direction, to suit the high-class decorations and furnishings of the several important periods.

Their well-selected and varied stock of ORIENTAL RUGS is replete with rare and beautiful specimens of the Eastern hand-looms.

Interior Decorations; Imported Wall Papers; Special Design Furniture of best French and American manufacture.

Broadway & 19th St.

"What strange questions children sometimes ask!" exclaimed the gentle-faced man. "Humph!" exclaimed the neighbor. "Your trouble hasn't fairly begun. Wait till they come home and ask you what the weight of the whole fish is if x, y and z equal a lot of things that you've forgotten years ago."—*Washington Star.*

Bitters that benefit mind and body: Abbott's — The Original Angostura — build up wasted tissue, brighten up the mental faculties, and make new men and women.

"Really, it pays for me to be extravagant," said a woman. "After a fit of economy, you know, I always have a reactionary recklessness for expense that more than makes up for the economy. But after a fit of extravagance I have a reactionary fit of economy. If I would be economical, therefore, I must first be extravagant."—*New York Evening Sun.*

A special dispatch from Webster city, Iowa, says that a watch was recently found in the stomach of a cow at that place. The time-piece had been swallowed seven years before, and the action of the lungs in breathing had kept the stem-winder wound constantly, so that the watch was still running and had lost but four minutes. We have later information that it wasn't a cow at all, but a watch-dog.—*Chicago Times-Herald.*

THE CELEBRATED
SOHMER
HEADS THE LIST
OF THE
HIGHEST GRADE PIANOS.
It is the favorite of the artists and the refined musical public.
SOHMER & CO.,
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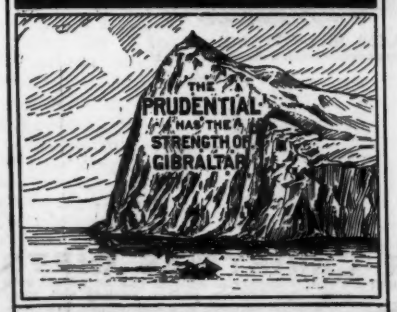
FIFTH AVENUE, COR. 22D STREET.

A Natural Black is Produced by
Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers.
50 cts. of druggists or R. P. Hall & Co., Nashua, N.H.

New-Yorker—"You are a stranger here, I presume?" *Chicago man* (haughtily)—"I am from the great city that New York is jealous of." *New-Yorker*—"Ah! and how are things in dear old Lunnon?"—*New York Weekly.*

NO More Lost Coats. The latest novelty. Name in your coat. Coat-hanger. Everybody wants it. 10 cts.; 3 for 25 cts. John B. Collins, New Eagle, Washington Co., Pa.

INSURE IN
The Prudential



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ALL AGES....BOTH SEXES
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THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO.
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John F. Dryden, Pres. Home Office: Newark, N. J.

HIS IDEA OF TIME.

"Don't wish fer the time to fly so fast," says dad. "Why, it ain't a day
Sence your mother an' me wuz sweethearts, under the blossoms of May;
Sence we stood out thar by the garden-gate, happy as hearts could be,
An' I fooled her—jest like we fool 'em all—into keepin' the house fer me.

"Don't wish fer the time to fly so fast," says dad. "It wuz yesterday
That age, with the wrinkles an' frosty locks, 'peared to be fur away.
Thar wuz birds in the mornin' singin', an' blue an' bright wuz the sky;
But the evenin' bells wuz ringin' 'fore the bird-songs 'peared to die.

"Don't wish fer the time to fly so fast; it's fast enough, God knows!
Like a drop of dew on the daisy it shines in the light an' goes.
Life 's like a dream that passes away with the evenin' light—
We only say good-mornin' 'fore it's time to say good-night."
—*Atlanta Constitution.*

Do you know why Evans' bottle is upside down?

Sybil—"It's no use denying it, Maud. It was too dark for me to see who it was, but I distinctly saw some young man kiss you in the garden. I'm ashamed of you." *Maud*—"I don't see why you should be. I've often seen George kiss you." *Sybil* (engaged to George)—"Yes; but I allow nobody but George to kiss me." *Maud*—"Well, it was nobody but George who kissed me."—*Tid-Bits.*

When a song is sung so much that everybody dislikes it it is called popular.—*Roxbury Gazette.*

"I wish I were a bird," she said.
He answered rude and rough.
"You've got an elegant start, because
You're certainly fly enough."
—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

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Mamma has bought a bonnet.
When you see it from afar,
With its feathers nodding on it,
You may think it's on mamma.
But if you knew the truth of it,
It's really on papa.
—*Boston Budget.*

The arrest of a deaf-and-dumb man at Louisville on a charge of swearing in the sign-language is a travesty on justice. The next thing will be to arrest a man who mashes his thumb, whether he says anything or not, on the ground that he thinks dammit.—*Rochester Sunday Herald.*

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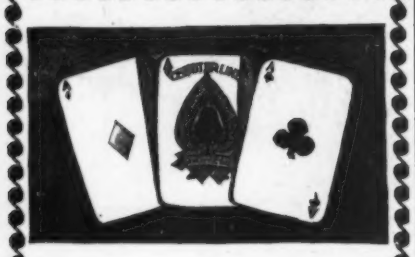

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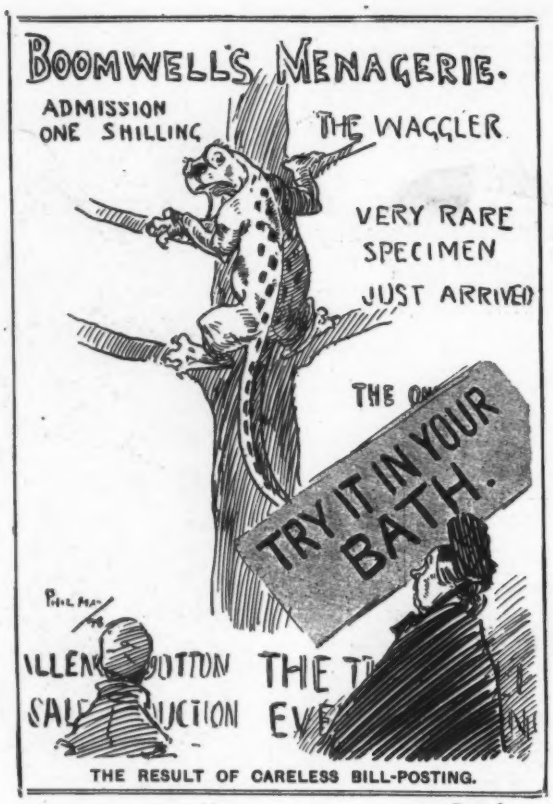

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—*Punch.*

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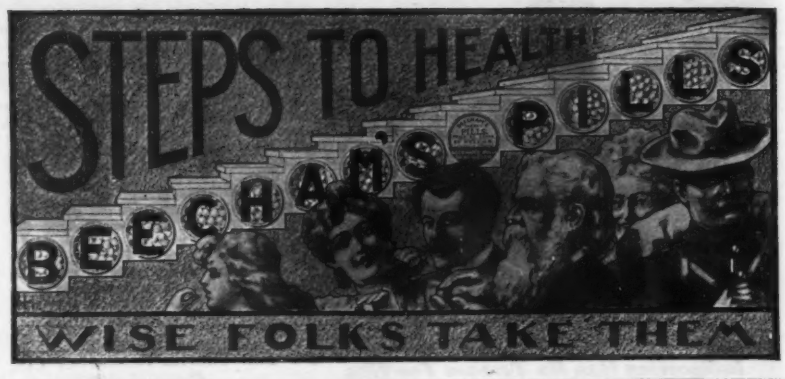

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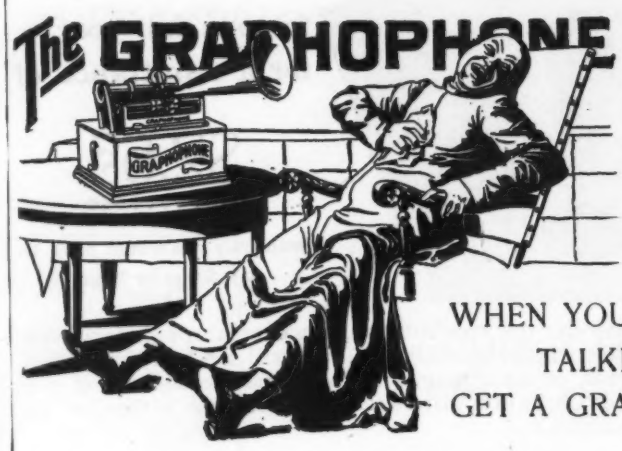
—*Punch.*



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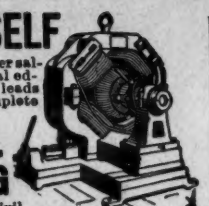

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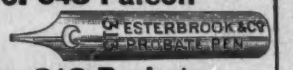

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Here are ten pictures. Each one represents a sign used in **Music.** We have prizes to give as above to the most successful of our readers who solve these ten illustrations and **Thirty (30)** others, twenty of which were published in the last two weeks, and ten of which are to appear next week.

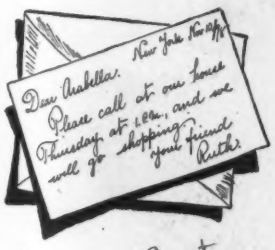
21 Swell

22

23

24 Rest

25

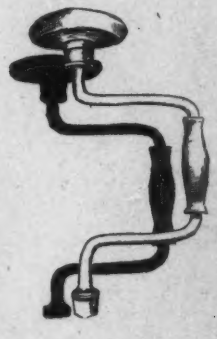


26 Note

27

28 Bar-

29 Sharp



30

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READ THESE DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY. Write the solution underneath each picture, cut out sheet (**holding it until the fourth and last series of puzzles is published in JUDGE No. 895**), and write your name and address plainly on the bottom thereof; **then mail all four sheets, pinned together in the upper left-hand corner,** to the "JUDGE PRIZE-PUZZLE DEPT., 110 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK," in time to reach this office not later than one week from date of JUDGE No. 895. All solutions arriving later will be disqualified. You can send in as many answers as you please, providing you use a separate JUDGE puzzle sheet each time—no more than one solution of each picture is allowed on any one sheet. It is not necessary to send a second set of solutions to the whole forty puzzles in order to change your answer to any one or more of the puzzles; in other words, if in your opinion one or more of the pictures will bear different constructions, and you desire to submit each of these constructions as a part of your complete set of solutions, you can do so by using another sheet containing the particular picture or pictures in question. Thus sending two copies, say, of that sheet and one of each of the remaining sheets comprising the whole series, *all pinned together in the upper left-hand corner, as required above.* Be sure that you fully prepay postage in sending in solutions. The date of *mailing* your answers and not that of our *receiving* them is considered in governing the question of priority; the post-office mailing or dating-stamp on the envelope determining this point.

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STOP SMOKING!

What Aguinaldo requires at this stage of the proceedings is an extended and inaudible soliloquy.—*Philadelphia Call.*

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